



OUT-GRIEVED HER

Two men were talking of the hard times, says "Lippincott's Magazine."

"Does your wife ever grieve because she threw over a wealthy man in order to marry you?" queried Hall.

"Well, she started to once," was the reply, "but I cured her of it without delay."

"I wish you would tell me how," said Hall.

"I started right in grieving with her," replied the other, "and I grieved harder and longer than she did!"

TIME WAS UP!

Binks, with a yawn, said to a fisherman:

"Time ain't very valuable to you, brother, that's plain. Here I been a-watchin' you three hours, and you ain't had a bite."

"Well," drawled the fisherman, "my time's too valuable, anyhow, to waste three hours of it watchin' a feller fish that ain't gittin' a bite."

Johnny writes as follows

new york.—little gorgie has got himself into a fearful mess agen

I dont know which is the madder at him, his pa or his ma

and yet you cant reely blaim gorgie so mutch, it hardly was his fault

it was in scool it hapened, the class was studying all about the meaning of words

the teacher gave them the word "recooperate" and they had to look it up and tell her what it meant

well, gorgie he begged a nickle off-
fen his grandpa and went to the movies, and he didnt study his les-
sen at all

so the next day when the teacher asked him what did the word "re-cooperate" mean, he just stood like a boob and didnt say nutthing

now, gorgie, says the teacher, try-
ing to help him along, your father is a hard-working man, alnt he

yessum, says gorgie

well, says the teacher, after your pa has got home at night, and had his supper, what does he do then

gorgie just stood there like a hichin post and never said a word for about 2 minnits, and then he says

please, mam, that's what ma would like to find out

gee, even the teacher had to laff, and then lizzy jones she went and told gorgie's ma, and his ma told his pa, and home has been kind of a sad place for gorgie ever sinse.

HER TURN NOW

"Be warned in time. Don't you know that girl smokes, drinks and gambles at bridge?"

"I know. I am going to marry her to reform her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.